

RUSSIA BLOCKADES FINLAND

21 Hope High Grid Players Will Be Awarded Letters

Squad Will Meet Monday
to Name Next
Year's Captain

BEGIN BASKETBALL

Jones, in Hospital, Will
Be Unable to Start
Season

Coch Poy Hammons announced Friday that 21 members of the Hope High School football squad and two student managers would receive letters. The list of lettermen:

Norman Green, Major Simpson, Curtis Breeding, Bill Tom Bundy, Thomas Quimby, Wesley Calhoun, J. D. Jones, Loy Ward, Mike Snyder, Lile Jones, Mack May, Crit Stuart, Joe Eason, Bobby Ellen Charles Ray Baker, David Coleman.

Jimmy Simms, Leroy Murphy, Roy Taylor, Jimmy Daniels and William Taylor. The two student managers to receive letters are E. P. Young, Jr., and Gerald Lee Bales.

Six to Return

Only six of the 21 football lettermen will return to next year's squad. They are Curtis Breeding, J. D. Jones, Loy Ward, Mike Snyder, Mack May and Jimmy Simms. The balance of the lettermen will be lost through graduation.

The squad will meet Monday and elect next year's captain. The squad will also vote on the "most valuable player award," which is a trophy given annually by Stewart's Jewelry store. Members of the squad only vote on this award.

The high school faculty will also meet Monday and select the "best all-around member" of the squad. The faculty will take into consideration not only the player's ability on the football field, but his grades and general conduct.

The award for the "best all-around member" is a gold football, given annually by Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of schools.

Coch Poy Hammons said Friday that he would attend the meeting in Little Rock Saturday of the "Big 15" conference coaches and would attempt to complete next year's football schedule.

Jones in Hospital

Coch Hammons announced that he would start basketball practice Monday afternoon without the services of J. D. Jones, six-foot-seven center, who was in Julia Chester hospital Friday because of an appendix operation.

Jones will be lost to the squad for several weeks. Other candidates for the cage team are Norman Green, Joe Eason, Charles Ray Baker, Sonny Murphy, Elmer Purdie, Jimmy Simms, Kenneth Smith, William Taylor, John Beckworth and Delaney.

The Bobcats are defending champions of district 10. The team last season went to the finals in the conference being nosed out for the title by Little Rock.

In the state meet at Fayetteville, the Bobcats were beaten out in the third round by Little Rock.

Coch Hammons announced that several good teams had been booked for appearances here, including North Little Rock, Pine Bluff, and other teams expected to be strong contenders for the state championship.

In Japan's oldest city, Nara there is a bronze Buddha so large that a mature man can easily pass through one of the nostrils.

COTTON

NEW YORK —(AP)— December cotton opened Friday at 10.53 and closed at 10.45. Middling spot 10.57.

CRANIM CRACKERS

Addressing Notables

If you should run into a member of a royal family, would you know how to address him? Or do you know how to talk to a bishop? Try yourself out by filling in the blanks in the following sentences. The persons to whom these sentences are addressed are named in each group.

1. A duke: "May I expect you for tea and crumpets tomorrow, Your Majesty?"

2. The President of the U. S.: "I am convinced, Mr. President, that you are right."

3. An emperor: "Do you mind, Your Majesty, if we postpone the execution?"

4. An ambassador: "Would you mind taking his feet off the window sill?"

5. A daughter of a queen: "I saw the dog this morning."

Answers on Page Two

This Is Story of a Peasant Girl Who Became a 'Duchess'



Hona Massey: The peasant who looks like a duchess.



"The Duchess" limbers up on the set for a dancing number.

Hunger, Tragedy in Budapest Started Hona Massey Up

No Love Since Ex-Mate
Shot Self in Front
of Photo

COURAGEOUS SELF

One of Few Actresses
Who Show Early Test
Films

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—A few of her best friends call Hona "the Duchess."

She looks patrician enough, from her high forehead and finely chisled nose down to her 5-A feet. She wears clothes—even a whip of a bathing suit—with casual elegance.

Her home is Metro-Goldwyn-Morris. Her companions are a worshipful aunt who won't allow a servant on the place, and an equally worshipful English bulldog named Glamour Girl who has a date, any day now, with the stork.

There, Billy Grady, regent of Miss Massey's career, went to see her one recent Sunday morning.

Nobody answered his ring, so he

New Gymnasium for Washington

\$11,280 Building Pro-
ject Is Approved by
the WPA

A \$11,280 WPA project, calling for a gymnasium-auditorium for the Washington School board has been announced. Washington authorities were advised of the approval in a letter received from Senator Hattie W. Caraway.

The letter did not state when the money would be available, or when work on the project could start. The project was first filed for in the P. W. A. but was changed to W. P. A. when further Public Works Administration allotments were not authorized by the last Congress.

Funds provided by the W. P. A. will be matched by approximately \$5,000 by the school district, Superintendent of Schools Hayes said.

The building will contain all the facilities of both auditorium and gymnasium, a room to be used as a community center, additional class rooms, showers and wash room facilities, he said.

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Cotton Subsidy Is Cut Second Time

Wallace Warns It May
Be Eliminated
Entirely

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Secretary Wallace ordered Thursday a second reduction in the rate of payment the government will make on cotton sold abroad under its export subsidy program. The rate was cut from .75 cents a pound to .40 cents, effective at midnight Thursday night.

Wallace said the second reduction was necessary because of limited funds available. The original rate was 1.5 cents a pound. The new rate will apply on lint cotton and on carded cotton, not on other cotton products.

Wallace said that up to now Thursday, cotton sold for export since the subsidy program was inaugurated last in July totaled 5,150,000 running bales. The subsidy payment on this amount will obligate all but about \$2,250,000 of the approximately \$7,000,000 made available by Congress for the program.

"At the .75 rate of export payment, there would be still available sufficient cotton export of approximately 600,000 additional bales under the program," he said. "Cancellation of some commitments because of the war could increase this total slightly."

Cotton experts said the department hoped to stretch the funds to cover export of slightly more than 6,000,000 bales by the time the current season ends next August 1. Foreign shipments during the past marketing year totaled about 3,350,000 bales, smallest in more than 60 years.

Wallace said that because of the limited funds available it may become necessary to reduce the subsidy rate further, or even to withdraw it.

The human heart does less work when the individual has been standing for a considerable time than when he is at rest.

A Thought

To love an enemy is the distinguishing characteristic of a religion which is not of man but of God—Rojas.

Wetherington on School Committee

Advocates Additional
U. S. Funds for
Schools

Arny H. Wetherington, president of the National Education Association, has asked A. B. Wetherington, superintendent of Blevins Schools, to serve as a member of the Legislative Commission of the National Education Association.

Mr. Wetherington urges citizens of this part of the state to write congressmen and senators asking them to promote the passage of a bill for federal aid to our schools.

This is the third consecutive year that Mr. Wetherington has been asked to serve on this committee. He is hopeful of seeing improvement in the schools of this state next year if this bill passes. The bill provides aid for buildings, adult education, library services, and teachers salaries to schools on the basis of need. Arkansas and other Southern States, have about 20 per cent of the nation's children with about 8 per cent of the nation's wealth as resources of taxation.

When she started to school, the pale little starling was called Ugly Lisa.

(Continued on Page Four)

Robert Jewell One of 20 Hendrix Lettermen

CONVOY — Robert Jewell of Hope was one of 20 lettermen in football named by the Hendrix College "HIT" Association who will be honored at a football banquet in Club Tabor on January 2. A sophomore at Hendrix this year, Jewell played center on the team.

4-H Club Work Is Told to Rotarians

Coy Zumwalt, Truman
Arrington Speak
Friday Noon

The 4-H club work as an organization which has 455 boys and 420 girls in Hempstead county alone was described to Hope Rotary club Friday noon in Hotel Barlow by two leading 4-H club members.

Introduced by County Agent Oliver Adams were Coy Zumwalt, who lives two and a half miles northwest of Blevins in Old Wallaceburg, and Truman Arrington, of near Washington.

Both boys spoke of the aims and objects of 4-H club work, and Arrington told of his experience with a watermelon project. On sandy land near Washington he planted an acre of ground that had "rested" four years. It produced 774 melons which sold for an average of 6.9 cents each. Allowing 15 cents an hour for manual labor, and 10 cents an hour for mule labor, Arrington said he made a net profit for \$35 on the acre for the season.

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Sheriff Threatens Arrest If Stock Run on Highways

Complaint From Ful-
ton Reports Cattle
Grazing on Road

IS AGAINST LAW

County Stock Law Re-
quires Cattle Be
Kept Up

A warning to livestock owners in Hempstead county that unless they cleared them off the public highways immediately they would be prosecuted under the county stock law was issued Friday by Sheriff Clarence E. Baker.

The sheriff said that during the past month he had had complaints that stock owners were turning cattle loose on Highway 67 at Fulton, between the Cox and Dudley filling stations.

The sheriff said he was telephoned Thursday about a tourist who narrowly escaped wrecking his car at Fulton when coming suddenly upon stock on the highway.

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Maverick Acquitted in San Antonio Case

SAN ANTONIO, Texas —(AP)— Mayor Maury Maverick, friend of President Roosevelt, former congressman, was acquitted Friday of charges that he conspired to pay poll taxes for other persons at the last city election.

11,792,000 Bales 1939 Cotton Crop

About Equal to 1938,
Far Below 1937
Production

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Department of Agriculture said Friday that this year's cotton crop was 11,792,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.

The production forecast a month ago was 11,845,000 bales. Production last year was 1,943,000 bales, and 18,945,000 in 1938. The average for the 10 years 1928-37 was 13,800,000.

Yield of lint cotton was reported as 235.9 pounds per acre this year compared with 235.8 pounds last year and 190.8 pounds for the 1928-37 average.

Arkansas estimated acre yield this year is 318 pounds, with a total production of 1,410,000 bales.

Ginnings to December 1 this year, and to the same date a year ago, were:

Arkansas—1,336,118, and 1,282,247.

Factories Going
at Gait of 1929

November Equal to
Best Month of Ban-
ner Year

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Federal Reserve Board said Thursday night that during November factory production reached the statistical equivalent of the best month of 1929.

The Board's seasonally adjusted index of production rose last month to 125, best figure of 1929. The statisticians pointed out the figure does not mean as much now as it did in 1929, because the index makes no allowance for increasing population and factory capacity.

What it means is that certain key industries are turning out about the same amount of goods now as they did in 1929. The reason the country is not as prosperous as then is that consumption of goods, capital investments and other economic factors are not as favorable.

The 125 index for November was the peak of a sensational upswing in factory production which started with a May level of 92. The index advanced to 98 in June, 101 in July, 103 in August, 111 in September, and 120 in October. In November last year, the rate was 103.

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Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn, at the Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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Babies Born Abnormal

The children of these stony pioneers who chopped down trees and shot down Indians as part of their daily routine to open up a wilderness continent are growing soft. It is not the fault of Twentieth Century in habitants if there are no more trees to be chopped down. Nor can they be blamed if they ride around the country in automobiles without fear of running into hostile Indian tribe that has to be dusted off or else.

But the American Youth Commission, an adjunct of their American Council on Education, is worried about the general state of affairs, and is asking the nation to do something about it. The progress of medical science in hygiene must be given an opportunity to prevent the ailments in the first place so that there will be no need for treating them at all.

To bring about such a program, the federal government will have to kick in, the commission frankly declares in a recent report. It is perfectly true that individual state governments are badly prepared financially to institute such a program; and if they did, the systems adopted would vary with the different states. What is proposed now is an extension of services being conducted by the federal government.

The modern way of living in America has done something to the body. It is less fit to withstand disease generally than it was when vigorous exercise was part of the daily routine. While the treatment of disease has advanced steadily, preventative measures have not quite kept pace with the simplification of our routine of life.

To prepare youngsters against susceptibility to disease later in life, steps must be taken early. Many schools are already giving their pupils regular periods of physical instruction and exercises. The Youth Commission feels these activities are not wide-spread enough. The boys and girls who are not active in physical education.

The teaching of hygiene and preventative measures is also in need of considerable expansion, the commission contends. The results of a recent survey conducted revealed only about 10 per cent of all students received hygiene instruction in high school or college. Another recommendation is a regular system of frequent physical examinations to detect disease or potential disease at the earliest stage possible.

Whether the federal government can be persuaded to fork out funds while even the President is blue-penciling the budget seems pretty uncertain just now. But the extension of outdoor recreational activities and school physical education programs can be undertaken by the schools themselves in co-operation with municipal recreational bodies.

Many schools and many cities have already developed excellent programs. Periodical physical examinations are already available in many institutions. How much further these plans can be carried depends entirely on how much money can be laid aside. When federal funds are a little more abundant, a discreet share might very well be given to foster an expended health program of this nature.

Education Prevents Tuberculosis Spread

Back before the turn of the century a 21-year-old Arkansas girl contracted tuberculosis. At the time, the state had no health department, no sanatorium, no place that gave out information on tuberculosis.

When told she had the disease this young woman wrote to the health department of a distant state for instructions on how to prevent giving disease to others. And during the five years of her illness these instructions were religiously obeyed.

She lived in a home with several young girls. She was popular. Many friends came to see her. Yet so carefully were instructions carried out that during that five years and the 35 years since her death, not one of her associates has developed tuberculosis.

This, then, is the answer to the question of whether it pays to educate. Education to prevent tuberculosis is the mission of Christmas Seals.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One
1. A duke: "May I expect you for tea and crumpets tomorrow, Your Grace?"
2. The President of the U. S. "I am convinced, Mr. President, that you are right."
3. An emperor: "Do you mind, Your Imperial Majesty, if we postpone the execution?"
4. An ambassador: "Would Your Excellency mind taking his feet off the window sill?"
5. A daughter of a queen: "I saw Your Royal Highness petting the dog this morning."

Here's Courtesy on the Telephone

Some Hints on Common Politeness at Transmitter

By JOAN DURIAM
AP Feature Service Writer

Please, oh, please take that cigarette out of your mouth and talk directly into the telephone, mister. It's hard enough for us to understand phone conversations anyway without all this obstruction.

And when you get us on the wire: Please tell us who you are—your name, your first and as briefly as possible, what you want with us. Most of us are pretty busy nowadays. We don't want to appear impolite and force the issue, but we can't afford to hang on and on, hoping we'll find out what it's all about eventually. Besides, we may be on a line that's shared by somebody else.

And another thing: Please don't hold us unnecessarily on the wire—while you carry on a conversation with somebody near you or look up something or transact other business. If you have to do something else right away, ask to call us back—or ask us to call you back.

P. S. We don't like telephone kids.

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"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"
You Can Talk to Only One Man
Want Ads Talk to Thousands
SELL-RENT-BUY OR SWAP
All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone
One time—25 word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

For Sale
FIR CHRISTMAS TREES—Make your selection early before they are picked over. MONT'S SEED STORE, 6-12c
FOR SALE—Everything that you need in New and Used Furniture at the Lowest prices. See us before you buy or sell. Franklin Furniture Store, N2-1M
FOR SALE—Four room house and bath, pantry, built-in cabinets. Newly papered. Ivory woodwork. Part terms. 414 W. Ave. G. 2-6p
FOR SALE—Five big bone Bronzes Turkeys, 200 to pick from. Toms \$3.00, hens \$2.00. Mrs. E. M. Delaney, Columbus, Ark. 7-6p
FOR SALE—Three young mares, two smooth-mouthed mules. R. M. LaGrone, Jr. 7-3p
For Rent
FOR RENT or SALE—My metal store building 35x80 ft. with good store fixtures all in 1st class condition, at Ozon, Ark. P. P. City, Ozon, Ark. Dec. 2, 6p
FOR RENT—One five room house in Magnolia Addition. Mrs. J. E. Schaefer, Phone 38-F-1. 6-8p
FOR RENT—New modern 6 room house with glassed in porch. Phone 631-R. 7-3c
Services Offered
SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 638-J. Sept. 26 1M
ROOM AND BOARD—Large room with connecting bath. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 West Division, Phone 11. 8-3p
Two 8x10 pictures for only one dollar and fifty cents. Shipley Studio, 4-6c
For Battery Service see Ted ARCHER MOTOR COMPANY Free inspection service
Wanted
WANTED—White or colored girl to do housework. B. E. Stephens, North Dover St. 2-6p
WANTED TO BUY—Farm up to 40 acres, with house and improvements, near Hope. Write Postoffice Box 189, Hope. 8-3p
Lost
LOST—Small Jersey Cow, branded SD on right hip. Top of horns sawed off. Has heifer calf 5 months old. Notify White & Co. at Fulton. 8-3p
For Sale
FOR SALE—Fir Christmas Trees. Pick yours early. B & B Grocery 8-3c

NOTICE

The reassessment of benefits of Street Improvement District No. 11 and its Annex No. 1, and also Curb & Gutter District No. 7 and its Annex No. 1, have been filed in my office, and are now open for inspection.
This 8th day of December, 1939.
T. R. BILLINGSLEY, Clerk
(Note: These are the South Main Street districts in Hope, Arkansas).
Dec. 8, 15.

USE
Monts Sugar Cure When Butchering
This Fall and Winter
For sale by the leading merchants in every community.

OUT OUR WAY

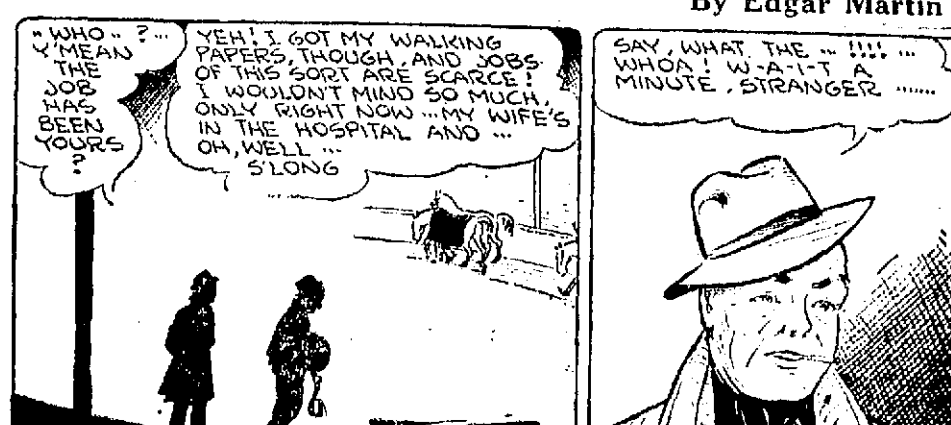


By J. R. Williams

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

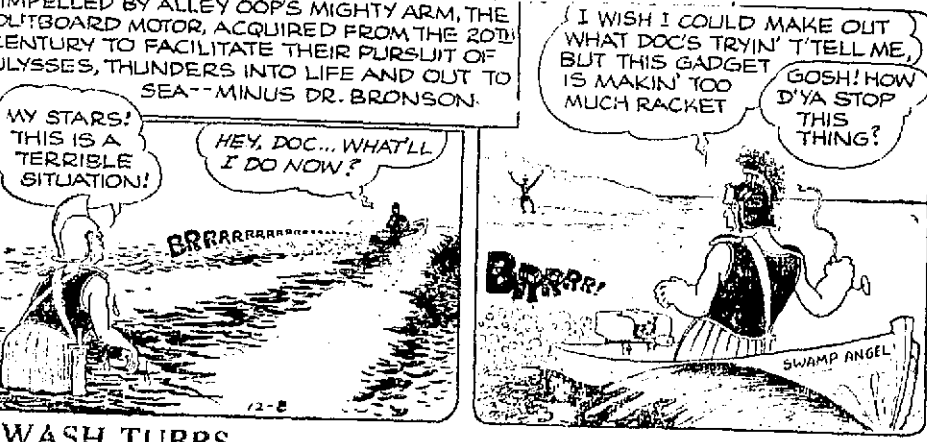


Hey, Wait !!!

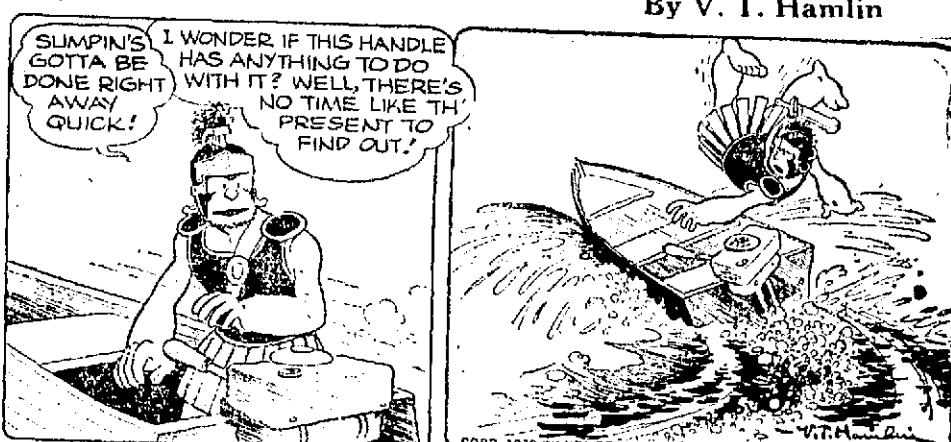


By Edgar Martin

WASH TUBBS

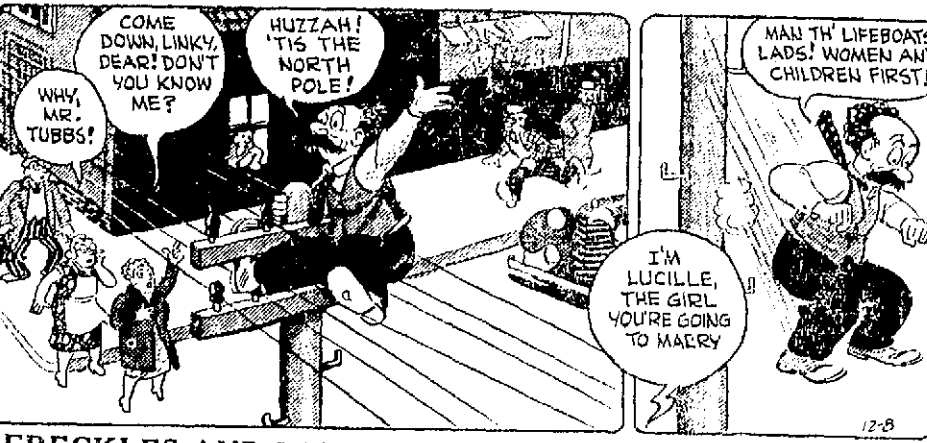


He Found Out



By V. T. Hamlin

WASH TUBBS



Maybe It's Too Late

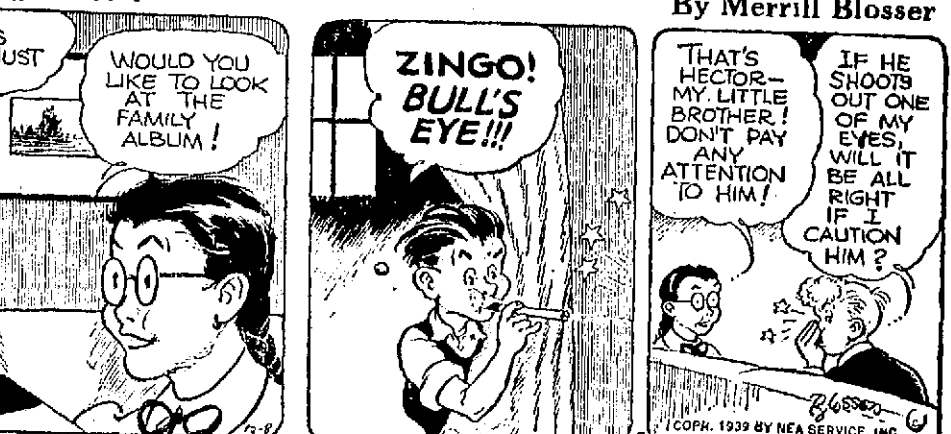


By Roy Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

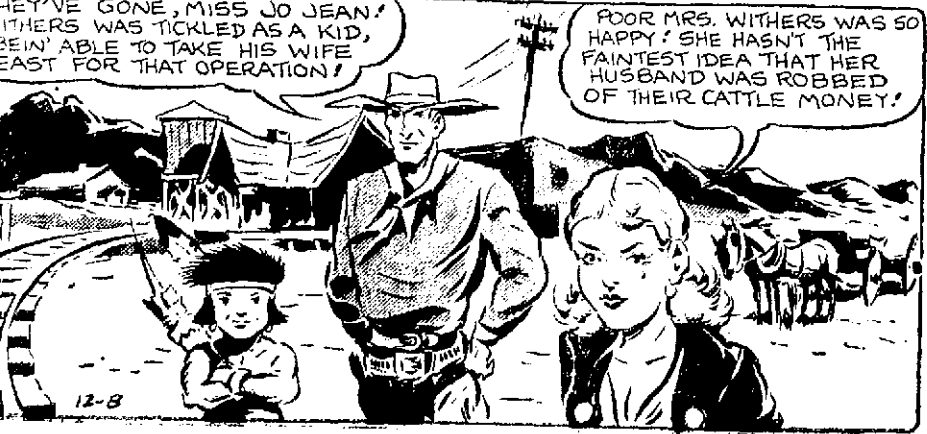


Introducing Hector



By Merrill Blosser

RED RYDER



Little Beaver Deals in Facts



By Fred Harman

SERIAL STORY 5 WOULD KILL BY TOM HORNER

Copyright, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, Douglas tells how he entered the study, via the back door, after Benthorpe's murder. Dawson, unconvinced, arrests him. Ara accuses Douglas of lying to save her identity. Benthorpe and Alston, Flynn returns with the coroner's report on Benthorpe. He tells Dawson he found a cat--a big black one, over the garage.

CHAPTER XXI

"WHAT has a cat to do--?"

Dawson began and then he remembered. In Benthorpe's note--"The black cat that ran across the driveway tonight"--"You may have something, Flynn. Go on."

"He's a huge, yellow-eyed devil, Captain. And black as the inside of a well at midnight. Like some witch's cat. I was looking around the garage when I heard him yowling, faint-like. I had to hunt a while before I found him. Those garages have rooms over them, probably for the chauffeur, but they haven't been used. This cat was 'way back in the last one, locked in a closet."

"When I opened the door, he was backed over in a corner, his yellow eyes flashing. When the light hit him he started spitting and yowling. I left him there--right where I found him. I've been trying to tell you--"

"Okay. . . . Okay. . . . Get out to that garage, hide in one of the cars, and see who tries to get up to that cat." Dawson returned to Ara and Douglas.

"I'll have to put these on you," he said, snapping a handcuff over the girl's wrist and another on Douglas. "They aren't so comfortable but I want you to stay together. The house is surrounded, so don't try to get out. . . . Where are Mrs. Benthorpe and her father?"

Flynn stopped at the door. "In the living room with Krone," he answered.

"Tell Krone to let them go, without their knowing it. I want them to have plenty of freedom."

ALONE once more Dawson paced the floor trying to fit the pieces of the puzzle together. Starting from the beginning, he tried to work in all the information he had gathered into a single, logical argument.

Both Joey and Douglas had agreed upon one point: that Ben-

thorne had recognized his murderer. Both had said they heard Benthorpe say "YOU!" just before he was killed.

It was unlikely that both of them would have told the same story unless it actually had happened. There was little chance of their getting together to compare notes.

Of the five he had named in his note, there was only one whom Benthorpe had never met--John Douglas. Still, Douglas might have been lying about not being able to get to see Benthorpe. But if he had met him once, why should he take such a desperate chance to confront the man again?

That left Benthorpe's wife, Alston, Joey and the girl. Too bad the girl knew about the cat, but it couldn't be helped, now.

Dawson returned to the desk, to glance again at the note Flynn had handed him. "Benthorpe killed with a .32 caliber bullet," the patrolman had written. "Markings indicate possibility of ordinary revolver."

Joey had warned him not to forget ballistics. If he could only find that gun. Joey had carried a .38 automatic. Douglas had mentioned a .45 Colt. Being a westerner, Douglas would probably own that type of gun. A woman might own a little, light .32. She might even carry it in her purse.

Then there was the cat. Flynn's luck again. Had someone, knowing Benthorpe to be superstitious, put this cat deliberately in his way? That person would have to know him well. Neither Ara nor Douglas knew that much about Benthorpe--or did they?

Benthorpe's note had mentioned other warnings. Dawson pulled the paper from his wallet, studied it again.

"Anonymous telephone call." That could have been any one of them, probably Douglas. "The black cat that ran across the driveway tonight. Third light on a match."

Helen Benthorpe's words to Joey and to himself--just before Joey was killed--echoed in his ears. "That's three on a match. I hope you aren't superstitious."

A DARK figure passed the doorway, hurrying along the hall. Dawson glanced up just in time to recognize Alston's tall form and white hair. Probably going back to his room again to resume his frequently interrupted sleep. So old, so tired.

Dawson found himself wondering why the old man had not shown more pleasure over regaining control of Alston Motors. Ben-

thorne's death had accomplished that. But Alston's only apparent concern was for sleep. He seemed to long for the peace that only sleep could bring him.

No need to worry about Alston. If he went to the garage, Flynn would be sure to see him. He might know something about the cat, at that.

Dawson resumed his mental analysis. The gun! There was the clew to the whole thing. Ara had said he would find it under the mattress in Mrs. Benthorpe's room. Did the girl know it was there? Dawson doubted if she had placed it there herself, but she might have discovered it in that short interval before Joey was killed.

This, then, is the answer to the question of whether it pays to educate. Education to prevent tuberculosis is the mission of Christmas Seals.

"Hold on, there, Mr. Alston. Don't go into that room!"

The old man turned, his hand still on the doorknob. There was a puzzled expression on his face.

"I was just returning this to Helen's closet," he explained, extending a wire hanger toward Dawson. "She let me have it to dry my coat last night--or rather, this morning."

"That can wait," Dawson said shortly. "I want to take another look around your daughter's room." The old man's figure still barred the doorway. From the pocket of his coat, he drew a small, white box.

Alston lifted two white tablets from the box, balanced them in his hand for Dawson to see. "Two more sleeping tablets," he said. "If I don't sleep with these--" He flipped them into his mouth.

"With those two and the others you've already taken, you should sleep a week," Dawson remarked. "I guess I'm becoming inured to them." Alston laughed tonelessly.

"But your heart. Aren't you afraid they'll have some bad effect?"

"They are really perfectly harmless, Captain Dawson. But if you are concerned, I'll let you keep the box for me. Then I won't be tempted." Alston handed the box to Dawson, then walked slowly and unsteadily toward his room. "You won't disturb me, unless it's absolutely necessary, will you?" Alston asked, over his shoulder. "No--you can sleep as long as you want to."

Alston disappeared and as the door closed behind him, Dawson threw open the door to Helen Benthorpe's room.

(To Be Continued)

Oklahoma Rejects Cotton Bowl Game

Injuries Among Squad Factor in Turning Down Offer

NORMAN, Okla. —(AP)—Injuries which had a hand in Oklahoma's gridiron defeats by Missouri and Nebraska, Thursday knocked the Sooners out of the Cotton Bowl game.

Oklahoma was invited to be the host team in the New Year's Day contest at Dallas, Tex., but Coach Tom Stidham announced the invitation had been rejected because the Sooners would not be "at full strength."

"Our team has had a hard season against strong teams," he said after a conference with President W. B. Bizzell. "Some of the men on the team are not in condition to participate in another game this season."

How much the game might have fattened the university's athletic fund, only those on the inside know. In a previous "feeler" Cotton Bowl promoters were reported to have dangled \$55,000 in front of Tennessee in an attempt to match the Vols with Texas A. & M.

The injury which weakened the Sooners most was that of Bob Seymour, hard-hitting senior fullback who was hurt in the first minute of the Missouri game and was of little value to the club the rest of the day.

Stidham said university heads felt Oklahoma participation might detract from Missouri's prestige as Big Six champion and Orange Bowl representative.

Boston College Accepts Offer

NEWTON, Mass. —(AP)—The Boston College football team accepted an invitation Thursday to meet an unnamed opponent in the Cotton Bowl game on New Year's Day at Dallas, Tex.

Boston College climaxed its most successful season in years last Saturday by beating its arch rival, Holy Cross, 14-0. The Eagles won nine games and lost one, an upset 7-0 defeat by Florida early in the season. Their imposing record was compiled under Frank Leahy in his first year as head coach.

New 'American Waltz' Is Charming Group Dance



ALL CHANGE: After each 16 bars of the American Waltz, girls change partners and continue to dance in a circle.



GRACEFUL FINALE—At the end of the American Waltz a deep 18th Century drawing room curtsy is made.

America Cool to "U. S. of Europe"

Suspicious of British Motives in "Peace" Program

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — Yankee statesmen seem really sold under the widely discussed plan for European Federation based on economic factors rather than on a purely political basis.

They would like to believe it would work. It has at least the advantage of a different approach, one based on assuring adequate bread and butter rather than on so-called national inspirations.

Two things keep Americans from whooping up too-eager enthusiasm for the idea.

First is a deep-set belief that European peoples are determined to have their quarrels regardless of the general welfare.

Second is the fact that it is being advanced primarily by England, and therefore, in the eyes of many, should be scrutinized closely. It is popular and politically important just now to look first for propaganda and only later for facts in any proposal from "Perfidious Albion."

Chamberlain Hopes

Chamberlain's speech sounded for a paragraph or so as if he had his eye on Secretary Hull.

"In such a Europe," said Chamberlain, speaking of the "new Europe" he hoped would grow out of the war, "it would be recognized that there can be no lasting peace unless there is a full and constant flow of trade between the nations for only by increased interchange of goods and services can the standard of living be improved."

Continuing in the same vein, he said:

"In such a Europe, fear of aggression will have ceased to exist, and such adjustments of boundaries as would be necessary would be threshed out between neighbors sitting on equal terms around a table, with the help of disinterested third parties if it were so desired."

Old-Tried Idea

Europe has been looking for a federation of some sort for a dozen generations. The Catholic Church tried for several hundred years to fend off the break up into light little nationalities. The Holy Roman Empire, with a far less noble motive, sought

By NEA Service

NEW YORK — The American Waltz or waltzing in group formation is the newest dance idea. And, appropriately enough, it's done to the strains of Peter de Rose's "American Waltz."

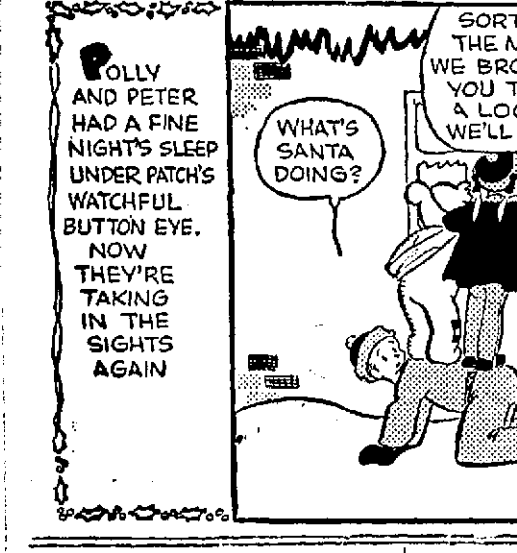
According to Arthur Murray, dancing instructor who created the dance, the couples form a large circle on the dance floor, then each girl starts waltzing to the right with her own partner.

Characteristic Novelty

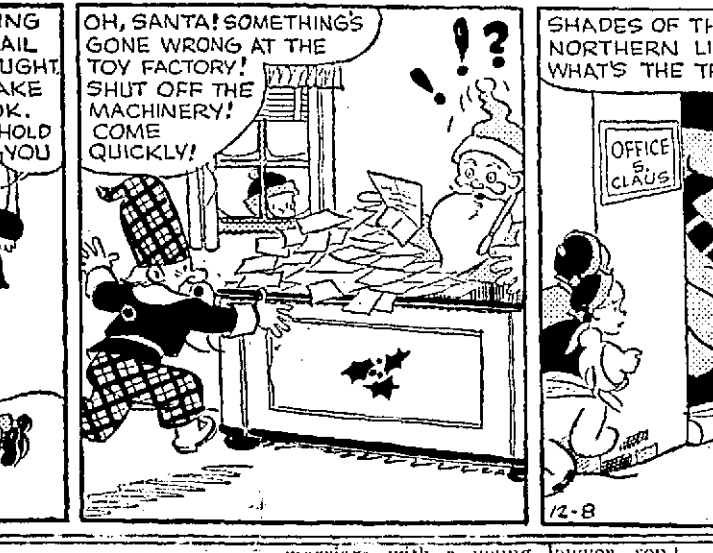
At the end of 16 bars, she moves ahead to the next man, continuing to waltz music until she returns to her original partner. The entire circle continues to walk for another 16 bars.

The music takes on a double-ended Viennese tempo, and the teams reverse to the left, all keeping their original partners, pivoting at the end finishing with a charming 18th century drawing room curtsy to the floor.

Peter and Polly in Toyland



Chapter 11—Trouble Breaks Loose



A Christmas Adventure With Santa Claus



Prescott, Blevins Open Cage Season

Coach Storey Hopes to Have Strong Team at Prescott

PRESCOTT — The Curly Wolves are hard at work trying to make the change from the gridiron to the hardwood in one week and so far are looking very good.

Heading the list of veterans to form a nucleus for this year's quintet are Cyril Owen, all district center from last year, Olen Koley, Leo Smith, Buck Haisell and Robert Baker, all lettermen.

And in addition members from last year, Olen Kelly, Leo Smith, championship team, Joe Baker, Hubert Arlis, making strong bids for a forward berth, Bill Stainton at guard and Lemuel Eley at center are making good showings. J. D. Kelly and Robert Adams are new comers but are rounding out a fairly good squad.

This year's girls team will swell the performance of the past two years and after a few more games should be a consistent winner. The first game is at 7:30.

this, too.

Louis XIV of France tried two hundred years ago to make Europe a nation of one mind—his own. England shook him down.

The enthusiasts of the French Revolution thought they had found the one-and-only type of government and tried to batter all Europe with it. Napoleon, with the same machinery but fewer of the ideals, dreamed for a time of a sort of United States of Europe—under him. Waterloo ended that.

At the Congress of Vienna in 1815, Prussia, Russia and Austria set out to preserve the status quo in Europe and even in the America's by the "Holy Alliance." South American nations, and in turn, Greece, Belgium and Spain, shook down that house.

The League of Nations was the next such attempt, but its machinery was better designed to make political adjustments than the economic adjustments about which Europe now is talking.

Detect Spikes in Logs at Sawmills

Magnetic Device to Reduce Accidents in Sawmills

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The United States Forest Service, seeking to avert costly and sometimes fatal saw-mill accidents, announced Thursday a device had been developed to detect spikes and other metal objects buried in logs.

The machine, which is electrically-operated and easily carried by one man, set up a howl when moved over metal imbedded in wood. Thus detected, the buried material may be chopped from the log before it is moved into the saw.

Hunger, Tragedy in

Win First Role in Opera

She was stupid, too, the other kids said. After four years, a teacher diagnosed her backwardness as being the result of malnutrition and placed Ilona on a list of children to be sent to Holland to escape famine-stricken Hungary.

Plump and pretty, Ilona returned to Budapest two years later. In the meantime, she had discovered that she wanted to sing.

But she had to work. At 14 she was apprenticed to a dressmaker. Part of her tiny wage went to her family, part into a weekly singing lesson. Not enough of it went for food, and her health began to fail. A doctor ordered her out of the sweatshop.

So Ilona Got the Job

So she went to a Budapest theater and got a job in the chorus by declaring that she was a dancer. She wasn't then, but she was two weeks later when the show opened.

Her beauty attracted attention, and her picture, "Miss Sunshine," appeared on a magazine cover. Out of this came a whirlwind romance and marriage with a young lawyer, son of wealthy parents who were enraged by the elopement. The father, harrided the couple into a divorce court. Soon, the ex-husband sent himself before a picture of "Miss Sunshine" and shot himself.

She hasn't been in love since.

Wins First Role in Opera

Ilona plunged back into her career. She won a role at the Volks-oper Opera, by declaring that she knew the stage and the German words of "La Tosca."

Miss Massey justified that falsehood by learning the score, words and stage business in three weeks.

Then she sang at the Vienna State Opera for two years. She tried for the movies, but photographed poorly.

Not long afterward she sang at a concert attended by Metro's Louis B. Mayer. "He offered me a contract that night, and I said, 'No, thank you,'" Miss Massey recalled. "That was to show him that I was not going to jump just at any little offer. A few days later Mr. Mayer telegraphed me to fly to London. 'I went that time, all right.'"

Has the Courage to See Herself

Miss Massey thinks of herself, primarily, as an actress.

To prove it, she arranged to show a

Club Council of

We'll Walk, If You Please

(Continued from Page One)

and better Young Books, an appropriate poem for each month and programs for each month. These programs are planned according to specialists who come to the county and other state specifications.

Six county-wide meetings were planned for next year: a Leadership Meeting in January, County Council in March and June, Fair in October, Achievement Day in November and a Christmas party in December.

Miss Fletcher served a lovely lunch at noon and the County Executive Committee reported an enjoyable day of work.

ST. GALLEN, Switzerland —(AP)—The St. Gallen Aero Club operates a mountain skipping ski plane for skiers only.

Their special plane leaves airports near the railroad and main commercial air lines and skims across snow-covered Alps which few commercial planes would risk crossing to the ski resorts of the Engadine.

It is equipped with landing skis and has room only for the pilot, two passengers and three pairs of skis. The extra pair is for the pilot—just in case.

The plane's top speed is 180 k.p.h.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

TWIGGS DISAPPEARED FROM A BOX LAST NIGHT? WELL, HE DISAPPEARED TODAY, TOO — PULLED OUT EARLY WHILE YOU WERE STILL SNORING — SAID HE'D BE AWAY A FEW DAYS "CHASING A CASE!"

"CHASING A CASE," DID YOU SAY? BY JOVE! I COULD AID HIM TREMENDOUSLY IN THAT JOLLY PURSUIT! BUT — HAK — HAK — NO! I ALMOST FORGOT TWIGGS IS A TEETOTALER! — "CHASING A CASE"? EGAD, QUITE CRYPTIC!

I'VE GOT DOWN SKATES, A TRAIN, A COUPLE OF CANNONS, A BICYCLE, A FOOTBALL SUIT — WHAT ELSE DO I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS, AUNT MARTHA? — OH, YES, A DICTIONARY SO I CAN SAY WORDS LIKE UNCLE AMOS!

PUBLIC SALE

Monday, Dec. 11
Of All Stock, Feed and Farming Tools

1 Pair Mules
1 Good Wagon
Many Other Items

SALE STARTS 10 o'clock

Wilton H. Caudle, Owner
1/2 mile North Shover Springs
SILAS SANFORD, Auctioneer

THE STRANGE MR. TWIGGS DISAPPEARS AGAIN!

THE STRANGE MR. TWIGGS DISAPPEARS AGAIN!

BOWLING

Results for Thursday December 7, 1939			
Bruner Ivory B			
Dennis	174	88	119 — 381
O'Dell	123	213	52 — 304
Ferguson	172	173	78 — 423
Womack	66	39	110 — 215
Smith	17	71	63 — 151
Lowe	68	104	88 — 260
Total			1830
City Bakery			
Walker	142	121	162 — 425
Zinn	157	111	94 — 362
J. Jones	113	110	127 — 350
Jones	110	88	51 — 249
R. Jones	64	70	— 124
James	78	70	— 148
Douglas	183	70	— 253
Total			1927
The Home Ice.			
There will not be any games played Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday nights December 12, 13, or 14.			
Potato growers found 1939 one of the driest years on record.			
There is one truck for every seven families in the U. S.			
Sixty per cent of all childhood rheumatic fever cases develop heart trouble in later life.			

WARD & SON

The Leading Druggist
"We've Got It!"
Phone 62 Motorcycle Delivery

Now, REMINGTON'S NEWEST PORTABLE

The Remette
ONLY \$29.75 COMPLETE WITH CARRYING CASE

Here is a complete portable typewriter for the first time in history at this remarkable low price. It has every essential feature to do a real typing job. It will give you many years of faithful service.

The children can use it for their homework. Father can use it for his personal and "after hours" business. Mother's social correspondence can now be quickly and neatly taken care of, with Remette.

O. W. MILLS
218 So. Walnut

For a Truly Merry Christmas

Furniture Gifts

Hope Hardware Co.
Phone 15

Rucker Resigns at Catholic High

Accepts Position With CCC Camp in Washington County

LITTLE ROCK — Choice Rucker, former University of Arkansas full-back and coach of the Catholic High School Rockets for the 1939 season, resigned early in the week, it was learned Thursday night.

The popular Rocket mentor decided to end his coaching career to accept a post at the Devil's Den CCC camp, Washington county.

Catholic High School officials agreed to relieve Rucker of a two-year contract when the government offered him the position. Rucker formerly was in the army and was stationed at Fort Snelling, Minn., for two years after graduating from the university.

Rucker entered the coaching field in 1938 as an assistant at Clussen High in Oklahoma City. He succeeded Tom Murphy as head coach at Catholic High last season. Although beaten by the stronger conference and non-conference teams, the Rockets boasted a well-organized team the past season. Catholic High officials praised Rucker highly and regretted his departure.

Collier's Announces All-America Team

NEW YORK — Selection for Collier's fiftieth annual All-America football team, a perpetuation of the all-American started by Walter Camp in Collier's in 1889, was announced Thursday. The players are:

Ends: Frank Ivy, University of Oklahoma; Eero Saakkinen, Ohio state. Tackles: Nicholas Drahos, Cornell; Joe Boyd, Texas A. & M.

Guards: Harry Smith, U. S. C.; Edward Molinski, Tennessee. Center: John Schiebel, Santa Clara. Quarterback: Paul Christman, Missouri.

Halfbacks: Nile Kinnick, Iowa; Tom Harmon, Michigan. Fullback: Banks McPadden, Clemson.

In the early days Walter Camp picked the team personally, having seen all the leading players.

An All-America Advisory Board, made up of expert observers in every part of the country, made the selections. Collier's also publishes the five leading all-sectional teams from which the all-American is now selected. The Advisory Board first makes its choices from five sections of the country — Pacific coast, Southwest, Midwest, South, and East — and then from these 55 players the national team is picked.

Canada's domestic exports in the first ten months of 1939 totaled \$726,741,865 compared with \$682,716,799 in the corresponding period of 1938.

A law in Texas says it is unsafe to haul a load of more than 7,000 pounds on a truck, except when the truck is going to a railroad station, when 14,000 pounds may be hauled.

(112 m.p.h.) and it can land on any flat stretch of ground over 40 yards in length—which is a good thing in Alpine country.

We Hope You Never Need a Prescription!

But if You Do...
We will be glad to serve you! Only highest quality ingredients used in compounding. There is a graduate pharmacist on duty at all times! When sick see your Doctor and when Prescriptions are needed call...

WARD & SON

The Leading Druggist
"We've Got It!"
Phone 62 Motorcycle Delivery

Be glad you're thirsty...
Enjoy Life
DRINK JAX
BEST BEER IN TOWN

JACKSON BREWING CO.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.

THE STRANGE MR. TWIGGS DISAPPEARS AGAIN!

For a Truly Merry Christmas
Furniture Gifts

Hope Hardware Co.
Phone 15